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WOMEN IN THE COKE RIGTS.

The most distressing of all the painful incidents connected with the strike of cokeworkers and the rioting in the Connellsville region are those in which women figure as participants and sufferers. To read of wives and sweethearts who spring into pitched battle against the authorities "as if ossessed of demons," as one account has it, gives such an idea as nothing else can of the pitch of desperation to which the poverty-stricken people of the region have

The most pitiful scenes have occurred since the Sheriff and his deputies began the work of evicting strikers and their families from the houses owned by the Coke Company. It was in the midst of these acts of eviction that a poor tenant's wife yesterday gave an exhibition of frenzied despair almost beyond belief. With revolver in hand, she sprang to meet the Sheriff, her weapon levelled at his breast. He was quick enough to knock the muzzle aside, and at the same time he fired a shot apt to be sear and yellow by the time the downward, which took effect in the woman's thigh. Her bullet hit the officer's ankle. Wounded and in pain, the poor creature who had refused to recognize the law's majesty yet fought on like a tigress until she fell fainting to the ground and was borne away by friends.

This is but one terribly vivid story of a most deplorable struggle between labor and its employers. The conflict was, perhaps, not to be avoided under the present imperfect conditions amid which humanity maintains its living; but how it does make the thoughtful and grieving observer yearn for the time when the vexed questions shall be settled which now too often disturb the relations of capital and labor, and when even a chance to struggle against his fate. the forces of both these elements shall be directed to the one end of securing peace and good-will, happiness and prosperity for each community and for the world.

WIG AND GOWN.

When a judge is called on to exercise such a delicate task as settling a dispute between two women about the fit of a gown he should be endowed with versatility. A British Judge in this apparently awkward predicament came out with flying colors. He made the actress who complained that the gowns did not fit put them on and appear before him in the offending articles. Then he viewed, and patted, and pulled and smoothed the dress, and slightly closing one judicial eye, while he scanned her figure with the other, declared in her favor. The gowns were misfits!

This is practical and refreshing. No doubt the excellence of the lady's figure helped the Judge to judgment on the injustice of her paying for gowns that concealed such grace. The age of this "most learned judge" is not given, but he is evidently "a Daniel come to judgment."

GOOD WORK.

A bill providing for the use of two room in each of fifteen public schools where children may read and recreate in the evenings has been passed without any opposition by the Assembly. The Senate can hardly show any to such lan excellent bill and it will probably soon be a law. This idea is one of THE WORLD's. The amount of good done by keeping 1,500 young boys off the streets and helping them mentally and morally is immense. The number, character and zeal of the prominent New Yorkers who espoused this scheme is proof of how strongly it appeals to humane feel-

BUFFALO BILL is undoubtedly the best successor to the late Mr. BARNUM. The Indians whom he hired for his show are exhibited by him to the trusting Teutons as his own personal capture during the late war with the redskins. This invests Mr. Copy with something of the air of a Roman Emperor leading a triumph which his captives adorn. In the mean time, to keep his "prisoners" from going back on him, he has made them take an oath that they will be faithful during this European tour. Great Mr. Copy !

Consideration for the lower anima a 's always an admirable quality when it is conjoined with humanity for man. It is not so agreeable when buman rights are trampled on for the benefit of the animals. An agent of the Humane Society in Eric shot a man who would not stop a horse which he was furtously driving and beat- of vocal and instrumental solos. ing. The man was not killed, but he might have been. The Society for Protecting Man should now come forward.

It is a very simple effective charity to give reading matter to the hospitals. Papers, magazines and books which one is through with are the source of much delight to the sick in these institutions. It only costs the trouble of dropping them in the boxes placed at different points for this purpose, and a good heart should prompt to that much of an effort for alling humanity when the returns are so great.

A thunderbolt from a clear sky has always been regarded as a meteorological phenomenon which only occurred in a rhe-torical acutance. In Connecticut the real

thing came down yesterday, and a carpenter was killed by a bolt which fell without any preceding fissh of lightning. Things are getting pretty bad in Connecticut when clear sunny day.

The Union Club has appointed a con mittee to examine sites for a new club-house There has been not a little opposition to any removal. But the young blood and progressive ideas saw ahead far enough to view "business" surrounding their present quariers on every side within a few years 30c. and they carried the day. The Club is fight-

SHARESPEARE'S birthday is celebrated Vol. 31....... No. 10,839 every year by a Club in this city bearing his name. It ought to be celebrated by the whole English - speaking race at least. SHAKESPEARE is the world's poet and the bard to whom the race is most indebted. fit her. Now there are corsets and corsets, and His glory is worthy annual celebration.

launched, and, according to all accounts, old Ocean very gracefully and graciously of body to get a smooth waist line. As you PHILADELPHIA, PA. - Ledour Building, 113 received the burden, which the newspapers value nice amount lines don't wear a curset call "a floating palace." That is well, and cover. here's to many a cheerful cruise for the Corsair and her owner.

> Arbor Day exercises will be held by the New York College for the Training of Teachers to-day and trees will be planted in Washington Square. Future generations will rise up and bless those who exercise this forethought. It is a beautiful and sen sible practice.

In the street car strikes at Detroit the whole town seems to be against the Company. Even the police clubbed an alleged scab" driver insensible, and then said it was a mistake. Such popular sympathy is seldom excited without a cause.

For once, at any rate, "Uncle JERRY' RUSK has proven the President's right-hand man. He handled in good shape that runaway team at Riverside, Cal. But how about possible runaways in 1893?

Mr. FLOWER says all goes well for his that bloom in the Spring, tra la, are very Autumnal election gets around.

Mr. CLARKSON says that the present Republican weakness is owing to the failure of young men to participate in politics. Perhaps the younger generation considers itself wiser than its father.

JAY GOULD is home again, and candidly confesses that his seven-thousand-mile trip has done him good. Certainly no man will begrudge the millionaire his right of feeling

What a startling removal was that of away in a raging sewer torrent with not

What JAMES MCGUIRE'S SOTTOWS WERE he told no one. He threw himself on the L road track to let the wheels grind out life and sorrows too.

Bulgaria, unless the Porte recognized Prince FERDINAND, will proclaim her inde pendence. Good for Bulgaria.

There is always calm before the storm. What is to be the outcome of the BYRNES-DUNN controversy ?

If Tammany grabs the City Hall Park for a municipal building it will be its death]

Baron FAVA has told Rudini something that translates that he sees " no way out of the situation.'

Whether or not the World's Fair shall be open on Sundays has become a question

The Senate seems tired of its deadlock It has also wearied the public.

SPOTLETS.

A little change is reported

fish is that one tries to work off his fish tales, and the other to work off his stale fish.

Benjamin may find more travail than be expect

One gurl had lots of money and his other girl had But the wealthy girl declined him, so he took the other one, - Exchange.

and the Morgue. One goes to the latter when he is through siling.

Goodword saw the baby on Mrs. Goodword's lan-It must be particularly distressing to die in

The peach trees are all ready for a frost. Frosted

They had a School Board man in Brooklyn who couldn't tell black from White. He was a negr

SOCIETY NOTE.

Miss Gertrude Griswold has her last drawing-room Friday evening, April 24. The drama will be discussed by Prof. L. A. Baratt, of the New York College and Mr. Moncure D. Conbe present. There will be the usual number

The World Is Full of Them. (Pros. Pack.)
Carruibers—Filkina seems to regard himse is a hero; on what grounds, I wonder?

Hard to Understand

Mrs. Kurtz (reading) - Vast sirides have lately been made in the improvement of gowns.

Mr. Eurts - I don't see how very vest strides can be made in the tight skirts now worn,

Likely to Improve on Acquaintance (From Judge.)
Sir Richard Dublefase...You can scarcely to agin, my dear Minty, with what indifferent

A COMPLETE TURN ABOUT.

a man can be killed by a thunderbolt on a Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Corsets Necessary in Oress Fitting-Bengaline Much Used for Ball Dresses-Washing Lace Curtains - A Messenger Boy's Opinion of Mean Women.

Correts are a real help in getting a dress fitted. A weman may be opposed to corsets on he ith principles, but for the sake of the work in hand let her don the stays. Without them it would tax the consummate artiste to for the sake of temper and material select a pair that spits the figure. If you must wen Mr. J. Pizzront Mongan's new yacht is underclothing gathered on walst bands put the



A messenger boy who has been in the service considers the women about Central Park **too gubernatorial nomination. The flowers mean to live." The poor fellow had had three cents offered him by the mistress of a brown tone house in Fifty-sixth street, in recognition of the "good time made in a run."

> The woman with the double-edged tongue and the girl who dotes on being sarca should either be muzzled or locked up.

puolees, diamonds and squamarine rings or er ten dagers.

Bengaline, soft silks and nun's veiling are much used for ball dresses for young people, care being exercised in making choice of ma erial to select the paler tiuts, such as turquouse coral, shrimp, lyory and heliotrope. Petunia dahlia and sang de beguf are also extremely modish. Pale blue and pale pink are much afpoor John Callanan yesterday. Whirled freded, although it is not to be depled that indistinct, indescribable and impossible tints are still preferred by many who wish to be considart lays it down as incontrovertible that all lovellest of all tones is that of melanchely. This may account for the liking for yellows all thinkable and many onthinkable shades.



Pieces of a cast off silk dress may be used advantageously for facing the edge, cuffs and collar which would be clumsy if the material

[From Brooklyn Life.]
Mother—Freddie, to-morrow is your father's Every dress needs a pair of shields, which wrthday and I must make him a present. Can't you suggest something he would appreciate?
Freddie (whose father is bald-headed)—Yes,
ma give him a comit. He will never part with
it. for neatness should be removed when soiled, bome are covered with stockinet and some with nathsook, which retail at 21 cents and 19 the gem rubber worth 16 cents, which is light

It is not an easy task to wash a lace curtain The washers of nice lace form a class of labor quite by themselves, and few people have an idea of the amount of labor involved in the cleansing operation, and of the skill and knowle chiefly in drying, for the washing is but a simple thing in comparison. A table is cushioned and covered closely with a spotless cloth, and on this the lace is stretched with an intricate care that is amazing. Through every mesh is pin is placed to noid it in place, and the whole pattern is thus pricked out till every leaf and apray and surig is firmly fastened, so that i sometimes used up in preparing a sibule vard of the lace, so that when dry it is lifted off soft and perfect and unimpaired in the design.

MUSICAL NOTE. The third and last of this year's private con certs of the Orpheus Society was given in Cuickering Hall last evening before a large and cultured audience. An ambi-Mamie—How provoking! After purchasing him, she is not allowed to exhibit him. Poor girl! tious programme was presented and very eleverly performed. Schubert's "Omnipotence" and Scaumann's "The Luck of Edenball" were among the more notable the numbers given. Mrs. Charles Tyler Dutton, the assisting soloist, sang songs by Massenet, Purcell and Victor Herbert in a way that aroused much enthusiasm. Mr. Arthur Mees conducted with his usual skill.

dients, and absolutely pure.

MOTT, U. S. Government Chemist.

THE GLEANER

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The streets in the vicinity of Washington Market are not particularly clean or bright. But strolling through them one is treated to the most delightful perfames. The scent of oranges is on the air, the aromatic odor o spruce gum, the breath of the banana, and a varied and delightful succession of delicately flavored atmosphere regales most agreeably the passer-by.

I see my friend Mr. George Francis Train is oing to resume his picnies for the children on May 2. George loves the little ones a most as ondiy as he does the Anarchists.

On one of the early morning trains from the Pifty-eighth street station, on the Sixth avenue "L," is a tall, spare man, with gray mustacnes, who gets into the car quietly, puts of sees and reads the paper. He doesn't seem to be very observant of anything wolng about. Yet, if there were a " Rogue's Gallery man taking that Irain downtown he would void the car in which Inspector Byrnes a citting.

I saw Count Mithiewicz standing in front o the Hoffman House last night, talking with another man. Whether he was discussing some new financial scheme or not I could not tell, but it is about time for the Count to be on hand with some enormous venture. He still wears his abondant side-whiskers, Mr. Talmage's example to the contrary having had no effect on him.

The tall form of Mr. Charles Melthers appeared before my eyes in the downtown Hoffman House cale yesterday. His mustaches portraits with his wonted chic.

I hear from one who knows that Capt. Norob, who sailed away in his invulnerable little bark and never showed up again, had his life naured for \$25,000 before he started. After a easonable amount of time has warranted the esumption that the captain is dead this money will be paid to his son. The rest of Capt. No ion's family were with him on his boat, and if is lost, they are lost. This insurance will cave young Norton very well provided for.

It ought to be encouraging to foreigners who intend to adopt America as a National profes-sion to know that one of the founders of the Gold Room and also a founder of the Stock Exchange was born in Wales. He has been an American citizen for some time, and the acutest observer would not detect that he had ever been a Welchman.

I see an enormous ice-wagon every now and thea in Park place with a very creditable pointing on its side. It represents a bear-hunt n the cool North, where Bruin, dogs, Esquiman and icebergs are commingled in a scene of onfusion. But the artistic quality of the work is surprisingly good.

WORLDLINGS.

The late Gen. Albert Pike had a profound knowledge of the law, and had been very successful in his practice of it. One case of Indian claims was said to have brought him a fee of \$100,000. Schweinfurth, the tales Massiah of Rockford, Ill. rears clothes of the most stylish cut, and his hat is a glossy silk tile of fashionable snape. His colony now contains about twenty-five mambers, male and

Kaiser, who sixteen years ago was in the direct poverty. He now owns 13,000 acres and has 20,000 absep. His mortgages cover three-fourths of

His One Acquisition.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]

Wool-I have heard it said that a man soon

forgets all be learned at college; but there is

Military Item.

[From Texas Siftings.]

A Crowning Advantage.

[From Brooklyn Life.]
He—I should think you would find such a

large hat a dreadful bore.

Bhe—It is somewhat. But it has one advantage. It doesn't talk.

Full of Alarm.

[From Munecy's Weekly.]

A Suggestion.

Before Marriage, 1880.

AFTER MARRIAGE, 1890.

He-What would you like to do this evening

Money Well Earned.

[From Harper's Basar.]
"Im told that Brassleigh, the novelist

oharges \$100 for reading one of his own sketches before lyceums." "Yes. It's cheap, too. I wouldn't read one of Brassleign's sketches for \$200.

Some Change.

"She means the Mexican War-I remember ner telling the same story in '61."

Not Living Up to His Contract.

[From Puck.]
Minnie—Lord de Liverus, whom Clara Duck-etts married in Europe last Summer, refuses

A Mutual Bond.

[From Life.]

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she was born just after the war? "

o visit America with her.

(From Munsey's Weekly.)
"What does Miss Brown mean by saying

She-Nor I to a man's whima.

to you suppose makes her so timid?

May—She's probably afraid you're n

Frank-Blanche seems awintly shy. What

stupid brute. Have you any brothers?

"Is he as stupid as you?"
"Oh, he is much more so."
"For heaven's sake, waat is he?"
"Sergeant."

Sergeant (to recruit)-You are a fearful

ne thing I shall never forget. Van Pelt—What is that? Wool—How to roll cigarettes.

Recruit-Yes, one,

sbeep. His mortgages cover three-fourths or Churchili County. Atlanta was delighted with Mrs. Russell Harrison. who, according to one newspaper, "is an absolutely charming women in manner and beauty. bhe is a blonde of the purest type, with a complexion daning in its witeness, save where the cheeks finsh into apple-blossom pinkness. The figure is tall, slender, hily-like, in white stately grace, and she sems really delighted with everything and every-

wanted to make she ran along with the birth of the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown-Smyth gave on Monday an elegant blue dinner of four Monday an elegant blue dinner of four-teen covers. (For goodness' sake spell her name Smy—last week it went in Smi, and she was as mad as hops about it.) Mrs. Indigo Blueblood has sent out cards for a ball, at which she will introduce into so-ciety her lovely daughter. (This is all right. This Mrs. Blueblood has some sense and doesn't in the least mind seeing her name in print. It's the other Mrs. Blueblood we had the fuss with). Mrs. Uptown gives a pink tea as soon as Lent is over. (Don't stick her down at the tail end of the column, whatever you do. I want to please her, anyhow, because last week she just went in as one of the many She—Anything that you would like to do. week she just went in as one of the many

others.)"
If it had not been for the discriminating editorial blue pencil, that fashion and society column would have been very delicious reading on Sunday morning—since a printer follows copy and a parenthesis on the paragraph's brim a plain parenthesis is to him, and it is notating more.

THE PICKET TORTURE.

Brutal Punishment Formerly Inflicte on Cavalrymen.

The picket was generally inflicted of cavalry and artillery men, and was a singularly brutal bit of torture, says the London Graphic. A long post, near which stood a stool,

was driven into the ground. The delinquent was ordered to mount the stool; his right hand was fastened to a hook in the post by a noose, drawn up as high as it could be stretched, round his wrist.

A stump the height of the stool, with its end cut to a round and blunt point, was also driven into the earth close to the post. Then the stool was taken away and the sufferer had nothing to rest his bare feet upon but the summy, "which, though it did not usually break the skin," says Capt. Grose, "put him in great torture, his only means of relief being by resting his weight on his wrist, the pain of which soon became intolerable."

One can very well believe him, especially when he makes the addition that a man was not infrequently left to stand in this position for half an hour—although the orthodox period of endurance was inteen minutes. his right hand was fastened to a book in Mrs. Bingo (to the minister)-Won't you have another piece of pie?
The Minister—Tanuk you, no.
Tommy (who has been warned not to ask
twice)—I guess we are both in the same boat.

Jump on the New Medicine Trust.

Bease yourselves, good foths! Let these conscience has become use and feel that YoU are not to be than absumefully imposed upon, may willing to have your vary life blood of sansé from your vans to entre MELL. Beings them us tooir resurt of hearts—THEIR FOCHE 5. Heftus to use any of the measurement of controlled by this infantous combine. Thus, and THEIR OUTLY, can you hope to current hits iniquity, RIREM & GOT, the new, and The d., now your champions. They will see be it that you get the best indications at the very best of reform. Raily round them. Give them your best of reform. Raily round them. Give them your best of reform.

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A Hindoo baby is an unwelcome addition to the family; her birth is supposed to be no blessing, but a curse and a sign of divine wrath, says the Chicago Herala. of divine wrath, says the Chicago Herold.

Rukhmabai says that when the newborn baby is a gri "the father gnashes his teeth and stamps his feet. The mother is sorely disappointed, and although her tenderness may bring its sure wealth of love she curses both herself and the child. "There is, moreover, a notion that women who bear only girls are sintul, and this intensifies the grief." Another Hindoo woman gives the same testimony. Ramabai (high caste Hindoo widow) says in no country in the world is a mother so laden with care and anxiety in anticipation of the birth of a child as in India.

"Grace Greenwood" is now approaching the decime of life, though abe still preserves a youthful anthusiasm. Able has an air of distinction about her and great graciousness of manner.

SAVED BY THE PENCIL BLUE.

What Became of the Parenthesis of a Sweet Society Reporter.

A writer in the Baltimore American is tempted to tell a story at the expense of a lovely and gifted lady who began a few years ago a career as a society reporter.

Every week her copy went to the editor beautifully written and faultless, considered as copy from the printer's point of view; but any little suggestion she

A New Reading.

"That's the second time that Juggins has descried his wife after a high old quarrel. "Well, you know a man who fights and run away may live to run another day."



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able haberdasher's windows,

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FLOWERS OF TISSUE PAPER.

Directions for Making Some Pretty Room Ornaments.

With Wire and a Flower Pot You Can Deceive Your Friends,

There is a little fluted-legged table over under my western window and under it with so much disapproval that the act was c are growing in pots and boxes some early Spring flowers, crocuses and hyacinths,

says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Deary me, wherever did you get such wealth of hyacinths?" folks ask as they come sniffing into the living-room and approach the little stand with its fresh daughter of a gambler and a trick sun kissed burden of greenery and blos-soms. "They say it's unwholesome to how to cheat artistically. She has marri

ures 10 by 15 inches; twice, 734 by 10; three times, 3½ by 10; now divide this into three, making squares 3 4-4 by 334 inches. Cut apart, and, keeping the



leave a small portion at the top of each point intact, so that two pieces will hold together and thus form the waxy look that a single thickness cannot give.

Now separate the double pieces and catch the bottom points together by moistening slightly between to lips.

When these are all ready, curl the petals backward with the blade of a knife or seissors, and finish the flower by rolling it—stem end out—about the blunt end of a lead-pencil.

Catch the paper close below the petals

it—stem end out—about the blunt end of a lead-pencil.

Catch the paper close below the petals and squeeze tightly into shape, moistening and twisting the stem end to the bottom of flower cup. Now insert the pointed (not finely pointed but "stubby") end of the pencil and gently press the little cup into perfect shape.

At the top there should be a few buds, graduating in size, and these are made by simply leaving the petals uncuried,

spike.

Fill a flower-pot with sand or soil and press the length of wire you have been provident enough to leave uncovered (and twisted double) for a support into the earth.

"THE MONEY SPINNER."

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal have a very keen as penetrating judgment, and f think that the is very satisfactorily instanced in the fact the they have kept back "The Money Spinner. which they presented at Palmer's Theatre is night for the first time in this country, un the very end of their engagement. It is the first of Pinero's plays that they ever produand it is the worst, for its characters are sen tional and reminiscent. When the "T Money Spinger" was originally done in L don it had three acts, one of which took pin in the gambling-room of the Rue St. Nicola

If anybody could make the character Millicent Boycott interesting to an audience would be Mrs. Kendal, with her delight methods, her fascinating womanliness and perfect repose, but Millicent's unreality is serious obstacle in Mrs. Kendai's way. Ti sun-kissed burden of greenery and blossoms. "They say it's unwholesome to have so many heavy-scented flowers in one room, but these are too lovely!" and down, nine times out of ten, goes the speaker's nose straight into a bunch of purple or white or pink paper flowers, so like the real ones that the eyes that are suddenly raised to meet my own laughing ones are full of astonishment.

"Why—why, I was sure I smelled hyacinths!" said my guest.
"You did," I answered, and pointing to a wazen beauty, I bid her try mat.

"So are the others," I laugh—'real paper!" Instead of fearing that the contrast between artificial and real will be too evident when placed together, one should make imitations of nature's for their blossoming. They will, if they are fair imitations, be always taken as a matter of course for real flowers.

To make hyacinths, fold flower paper—pink, cream, white, lavender, purple and crimson can be used—into shape as follows:

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cerity and munitness appealing irresistibly the audience. His was the sole characte which it was possible to feel much interest. H. Barnes, as Harold Boycott, was effective, a tride ponderous. J. E. Dodson, as Bare Croodie, a sort of Eccles, was as clever usual, and Miss Florence Cowell rescued weak and allly character of Dorinda from scurity. Seymour Bicks, Miss Florence Bee nett and H. Deane completed the cast. A good word must be spoken for the French of his Bennett and Mr. Deane. It was really perfect.

No Words Wasted

Briggs—A friend of mine got off a bright thing the other day. He called on a your lady who had a ret dog she was trying to man bark, but the dog wouldn't, until final said, "Fide, if you will bark for me I'll is you." Then my friend spoke up and set "I can bark preity well myself." Gri. ga.-Ha, ba! What jid the girl say! Briggs-Nothing. She simply sent the

Out of the Proceeds. (From Puck) Ole Mars-Where did you get that new

Uncle Jasper-Woof! I done strike er m big streak er luck, suah enough, sah! Ole Mars—How do you mean? Uncle Jasper—Well, sah, my wife she e got er job takin' in washin', sah!



They go toge. -cleanliness and Pearline you want the former, get latter. With anything else, will get discouraged. Pear washes everything - with harm and with little we Clothes cry for it-housewe is hastened by it-dirt dres it. It costs little to try itcosts a good deal to do wi out it.

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